THE ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY.

Friends of the UNION AND AMERI-CAN throughout the State will confer a favor by sending us the returns of their recorrespondents will take this duty upon if they had the power. themselve without further notification. Where a telegraph office is available, in all cases our friends will please ask the operator before sending a dispatch if one has already been sent us. This to avoid

On the trial of Kullman, physicians were called to testify in regard to the wound of Bismarck. It appears that did not exceed \$531,000,000, and this is exhe received a severe nervous shock, and one doctor testified that the mere exer- than \$75,000,000,000." tion of writing now exhausts him.

TIME and again we have warned the people that no independent had any over the past few years, and note the wrecks of independent ambition. So now, every vote for an independent is a vote thrown away.

THE comparative weekly cotton statement from New York and the simulta- much oblige yours, etc., neous report of a heavy crop in East India, both calculated to depress the market, suggest the possibility of a collusion in the "bear" interest. The telegraph is a great aid to commerce when reliable, and a terrible engine for rascality when manipulated with the money of large capitalists.

THE staple custom-house argument that a Democrat can wield little influence in a Republican Congress, and obtain but few favors for his constituents, is losing its point. The signs of the times are that the next Congress will them that in this alone would crimes be be Democratic, and the question might sthat security and safety which it was the now be reversed thus: What influence purpose of our government to insure. Our could a Republican wield in a Democratic Congress?

voters; especially in close counties. Our committees here in Nashville and to the full discharge of their duty, and Davidson will devote to-morrow to the crime, in a great measure, will disappear business of marking and providing for such intruders. Darkly as it has been that they must conduct themselves in acdone, our friends are fully aware that cordance with the laws of the land and the hundreds of voters are being imported from hopeless counties in the expectation of casting their votes "where they will do most good."

THE naturalized citizens of New Orleans appeal to their brethren throughout the Union to rebuke at the polls next Tuesday the Radical party which seeks to disfranchise them, in order to perpetuate negro rule over the Creole Catholics of Louisiana-the same party of which Horace Maynard, H. H. Harrison, W. P. Jones and J. A. Campbell are the nominees and avowed champions.

THE address of the County Democratic Executive Committee-a stirring document-is published elsewhere. Democrats who have been approached with propositions to vote for Jones and Campbell cannot observe too closely the injunction conveyed in the italicized portion of the address. We are confident that they will reject with scorn the advances of these Radical guerrillas, and that they will stick to the compromise and vote the straight ticket, without a single scratch. To do less would be to betray their party and dishonor themselves.

UNUSUAL significance is attached in some quarters to Gov. Dix's condemnation of a third term, and they do say the fiscal year, \$35,642,498. that he is the rival for the Presidency whom Grant most fears. As a consequence, we are assured that Grant has made arrangements through the New York Custom-house, which pretty much rules the Republican politics of the State, to have Gov. Dix counted out, no matter what becomes of the rest of the ticket. We suppose this game is quite as practical in New York as in Louisiana, but are disposed to believe that the people will save Grant's hench- a loss of three or four Congressmen in Masmen the trouble and elect Samuel J. Tilden by a bandsome majority.

WHEN the First Napoleon, in the heyday of his power, submitted a constitution for the adoption of the Swiss. there were ten votes against it to one in its favor. Nothing daunted, Napoleon counted as voting for it the stayat-homes, who constituted the great majority, and unhesitatingly declared and that in consequence the German Legaits ratification on the principle that silence gives consent. To all practical of United States bonds in Germany as to intents, the same result happens among the probable future status of these securius whenever the popular cause is defeated at the bailot-box by absentees. tor with Baron Von Schloezer, the German Bring out the reserves, and let every citizen of Davidson pass in his verdict on Radicalism and Civil Rights Tues- has no foundation in fact.

CAMPBELL is terribly anxious to have it understood that he is opposed to the week. Well informed Republicans con-Civil Rights bill, though, somehow or cede a loss of three or four Congressmen in other, he seems to be a favorite lawyer | Massachusetts, and four or five in Pennsylwith the miscegenationists. He raised in New York, but it is impossible to get a old Harry because our Supreme Court | bet out- of them. The general belief is did not sustain Judge Frazier's ruling in that next week will usher in a political the case of Bell, who married a colored woman, and even talked of an appeal to the United States Supreme Court. And he is now leading counsel for Gal- A Remniscence of Paymaster loway, the negro who served two years in our penitentiary for marrying a white woman, and who was locked Failure of a Wine and Liquor up in the work-house, the other day, for continuing to live with her. In accordance with the Radical idea that a negro cannot get justice in our State courts, Campbell has carried Galloway's case before Judge Trigg, where it is now pending. If and dollars which had been lost by Paymiscegenation can be legalized in master Hodge in speculations in stocks Davidson county by the decision of a Federal Court-and that is exactly what Campbell is aiming at-we see no use in making any more fuss about the ers of wines and liquors, is announced Civil Rights bill. When Campbell has sheriff. The firm has been selling drafts carried his point, worse cannot possibly on Europe. Many Germans are sufferers

UNION AND AMERICAN. NASHIVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN.

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

THE adopted citizens of Nashville, of all nativities, will remember at the polls, Tuesday, the party that tries to evive Know-Nothingism at this late day, and disfranchise four thousand of their brethren in New Orleans. What Kellogg has done in Louisiana, spective localities, as far as received, upon Maynard, Harrison, Jones, Campbell the night of election day. Our regular and their party would do in Tennessee,

> HON. JOHN M. BRIGHT ON THE CUBRENCY.

SHEEBYVILLE, Oct. 30, 1874 .- In your report of my speech, last night, you use the

"The Government contracted the volume of currency until there was but \$631,000,000, and as there is about \$100,-000,000 kept in reserve in the United ites treasury, the volume of currency in ulation on the last of December, 1873, pected to answer the demands of business hich requires a circulation of not less

Your reporter failed to catch my idea. I read from my currency speech of the 28th of March, 1874, giving a summary of all the property, debts, taxes, productions, imports, people that no independent had any etc., etc., aggregating nearly \$75,000,000, chance for an election. Look back 000, all of which had to be floated by \$531,-

> I proceeded then to show that the amount of currency in circulation was not sufficient to meet the demands. Will you do me the kindness to make the correction, and very JNO. M. BRIGHT.

ENFORCEMENT OF THE CRIMINAL LAWN.

Gallatin Tennesseean, Oct. 31. Circuit Court convened here last Monday, Judge Guild presiding. His Honor red an able and exhaustive charge to the grand jury. He earnestly and eloquently appealed to them to discharge their full duty in apholding the laws, in bringing all classes of criminals to justice, and thus make the citizens, from the highest to the lowest, the richest and the poorest, white and black, secure in their rights of person and property. He pointed out to them the necessity existing for the rigid enforcement of the criminal laws of the State, and assured lessened, and the people be enabled to feel whole people ought to feel thankful to Judge Guild for the firm and disattitude be took in this charge to the grand jury against LOOK out for illegal and imported the reckless disregard of human life and the rights of others, which have become so from our country, and the bullying

MEMPHIS.

requirements of Christian civilization.

carriers and other offenders will soon learn

The Gubernatorial Candidates Wind Up the Canyass.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 31 .- Hon. Horace Maynard and Judge Porter, candidates for Governor, spoke to a large audience at the Opera House to-night.

WASHINGTON.

Grant's "Sense of Propriety" and the Third Term.

Convicted of Swindling the Cherokee Indians-Internal Revenue Receipts-The Coming Elections.

Grant's Letter and a Third Term. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Those who have the best opportunity of knowing, say the President's letter published to-day, ad dressed to the editor of the Cincinnati Gacette, although referring to the second term, expresses his views as to a third term. ission to publish this letter was con sidered the only means compatible with his sense of propriety of making known the position he now occupies.

Congratulatory. President Grant has sent a congratulate ry note to the Emperor of Russia, in reponse to a letter announcing the marriage the Grand Duke Vladimer to the

Duchess of Meclenburg Schwerin. Internal Revenue Receipts for the month ending to day, \$924,827; for Convicted of Conspiracy to Defrand the Government.

Special to the Cincinnati Times. A special dispatch from Salisbury, N. C. says that Gen. Jas. G. Blount has been survivicted of conspiracy to defeaud the nited States out of a large sum of money intended for the Cherokee Indians living in that State. He is now in fall at Salis-

A Political Recolution Impending Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer. Public attention is almost universalle concentrated upon the elections of next Well-informed Republicans concer sachusetts, and four or five in Pennsyl

rania. Some affect to claim Dix's election in New York, but it is impossible to ge a bet out of them. The general belief is that next week will usher in a political revo Recent Democratic Successes and Ger-

man Bondholders. Special to the Cincinnati Commerc The Evening Star announced, a few days go, that the recent Democratic successe n the West were understood in Europe to mean a growing repudiation sentiment tion in Washington has been in receipt numerous anxious inquiries from holders

ties. The Washington Sentinel contains an account of an interview had by the edia Minister, in which the Baron states that no such letters of inquiry have been received at the legation; that the Star's statement

The Political Revolution. Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer Public attention is almost universally

vania. Some affect to claim Dix's election

NEW YORK.

Hodge's Defalcation

Firm.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- The case of the United States against Palhamus and Jackson, formerly brokers, was concluded in the United States Circuit Court, yesterday, in favor of the defendants. The United States sought to recover some five hundred thousand gold, from Polhamus & Jackson, through whom ne operated in Wall street.

Another Faiture. The failure of John Sattig & Co., import Their establishment is in the hands of the by the failure.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL.

Action in Regard to the Theological Seminary-Baptismal Regeneration

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- In the Protestan Episcopal General Convention a committee of two Bisheps, two clergymen and two laymen, was appointed to report what leg-islation is necessary to enable the Trustees to govern the Theological Seminary with eased facility, and for other purposes nected with its usefulness.

A message was received from the House of Bishops concurring in the message from the House of Deputies relating to the ap pointment of a joint committee on the French and Spanish prayer books, in the election of Trustees for the Widows' and Orphans' Fund, and in the appointment of commissioners or trustees of the Theologi-A vote was taken by dioceses and orders

on the question of concurrence in the message from home bishops, relating to the ritual. The message was concurred in with the following result: Clerical vote 41; diocese represented, ayes 28; nays 2; divided 1. Lay vote 38; dioceses represented, ayes 8; nayes 1; divided 2.

The subject of baptismal regeneration was called up and briefly discussed, and after a motion to lay the subject on the tabl was lost, the measure was defeated by the following vote: Clerical vote 40; diocese presented, ayes 5; noes 34; divided Lay vote \$1; dioceses represented ayes noes 21; divided 1. Committee on amen ments to constitution, reported resolutions amending article 37 by adding the follow-

"Provided, that the General Convention may by canon arrange and set forth a shortened form of morning and evening prayer to be compiled wholly from the Book of Common Prayer, or may authorize it to be done by any diocese for its own use." Clerical vote-Ayes, 37; noes, 4. Lay vote—Ayes, 24; noes, 23.

The Committee on Amendments to the Constitution also reported that it would be inexpedient to appoint any com-mission to revise the constitution or devise a provincial system for the church. The result of a long discussion was that the matter was laid on the table. The commission adjourned until Monday,

THE TURF.

Occident Beats Fullerton at San Francisco.

Jerome Park Races.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 -- From five to six thousand people witnessed the race between Occident and Fullerton to-day. It was the closest race ever trotted here. Occident was driven by Budd Doble and never made a skip in any heat. Fulton, at the start in the last heat broke badly and lost about seven lengths which he could not regain. The excitement was tremendous, betters and buyers on Fullerton lost heavily. Probably \$50,-000 changed hands here on the result. Fullerton won the first heat, and Occident the second and third.

Time, 2:10, 2:18, 2:223. The Jerome Park Races,

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The American ockey Club had an extra meeting to-day at Jerome Park course. The first race was a steeple chase handicap, and was won by Moonstone; Mary Clark second, Vesuvins The second race was for a purse of five

hundred dollars, the winner to be sold at auction; distance one mile and an eighth Mildew, Harroh, Gelding and b. f. Carver started. Mildew won, Gelding second. Time, 1:58 The third race was a handicap for all iges, for a purse of \$600; distance one mile

and a half. Shylock won, Grinstead second, Kadi third. Time, 2:38. The back race for gentlemen riders, balf le, was won by Girl of the Period. Time, 501 seconds. The fifth race was a handicap steeple hase, purse \$800 Ten horses started. Trouble won; Diavolo second, Resolute

FOREIGN.

The Von Arnim Correspondence-Pacific Advices from Pekin and Yeddo. BERLIN, Oct. 31 .- The Post says, the ablished correspondence between Herr Von Bluen and Count Von Arnim, contains numerous inaccuracies, especially that part of the letter attributed to Von Arnim, which refers to an alleged conspiracy with a near relative of the Emperor.

China and Japan.

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- A dispatch from Hong Kong says the latest advices from Pekin and Yeddo are of a pacific nature. The general belief is that war will be avoided. The Japanese government has intimated Chinese residents in Japan will not be molested, if war is declared.

Condensed Telegrams. An illicit distillery in Brooklyn, New York, has been seized, together with a large amount of whisky and materials for it manufacture. The property seized and de-

stroyed is estimated to be worth \$75,000. Selina Grove, Pennsylvania, had a \$120,-000 fire Friday night. The weather was clear and very cold at Memphis vesterday. The Secretary of War has returned to

Kains & Co's, greery at Vicksburg, Miss., was burned yesterday. Loss \$25,-000; insured for \$8,000. An Omaha telegram says the officers and branch societies of Nebraska, in behalf of the grasshopper sufferers, are receiving contributions to meet immediate demands. It

is proposed to send a car load a week of provisions and clothing to each of the six principal stations in the western counties, where the crops were des royed, of the liberal contributions now arriving. cars of supplies have already been forwarded. The thermometer stood at thirty-two at Louisville vesterday.

The Fireman's Charitable Association of New Orleans, has resolved to discontue ness, unless the city pays them by the 15th of November. They control the Fire Department. The city owes them one hundred thousand dollars. The first snow of the season fell at Wheelg, yesterday. The miners at Armstrong, Pa, continue

their warlike demonstrations, and the Sheriff has telegraphed the Governor for The troops in New Orleans are ordered to stay in their barracks to-morrow and not

except to prevent bloodshed. Incendiary Fire in Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 31 .- About 3 o'clock this orning the residence of Hon Jacob Thompson, corner of Landerdale street and Hernando road, was set on fire and totally consumed. A portion of the furniture was saved. It is believed the house was first robbed and then set on dre. Mr. Thompson and family are absent, attending the Episcopal Convention in New York. Loss \$15,000; no insurance. The residence of J. E. Merryman, corner of Pontotoc and Mulberry streets, was partially burned this

A Colored Political Row. RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 21.-There was a listurbance yesterday between two factions of colored men at a political meeting in

Yorktown. Several shots were fired and two men wounded. The Biggest Tobacco Market in the World.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 31 .- The Courier-Journal will to-morrow review the trade in | was one of the questions put to a Camleaf tobacco for the past year, showing bridge undergraduate. And he answered Louisville to be the largest market for that thus: A point, according to Euclid, is that

NASHVILLE, TENN., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1874.

THE STRAIGHT TICKET.

Timely Address From the County Democratic Execu-

tive Committee. What is at Stake in Tuesday's

Election-Stick to the Com-promise and Repudiate Radical Guerrillas. To the Democratic and Conservative Vol

Of Tuesday, the third day of Novem the e ection will be held for memb Congress, members of the General bly, and Governor of Tennessee. You have seldom had such mor I on have seldom had such momentous interests at stake. The apathy of the people of Davidson county under these circumstances, is indeed remarkable, which fact has induced this earnest appeal for the Democracy to shake off their lethergy and march up in solid phalanx to the polls on next Tuesday, in favor of the "Straight Democratic ticket."

It is well nuderstood that in the Guber-

It is well understood that in the Guber natorial canvass our victory will be overwhelming, and if we are united in our efforts in the support of our nominees for Congress and the General Assembly, the Radical flag will ignobly trail in the dust.

Our brethren in the West have spoken n thunder tones of victory across the waters of the Ohio, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Arkansas have redeemed themselves from their political varsalage to Radicalism, by tremendous majorities h each State, thus making a h avy numerical

gain in Democratic Congressmen. Let us return their greeting by send he gallant Col. House, in lieu of the Radical leader, Horace H. Harrison, to the next Congress, while we send to the next Legislature our worthy and patriotic nominees,
Maj. J. D. Wade, Judges Lea and East,
Col. Anderson, and Messrs, Giers and
population and capital will never come;

brough their Executive Committee, nomnated John Alex. Campbell, Esq., and Dr Jones, the former for the Lower House, and he latter for the Senate. They have, through a sinister motive, also placed on heir ticket the name of three of our nomnees, Messrs. Lea, East and Giers. It is the policy of the Radicals to foment strife among us, by casting into our midst the apple of discord-to introduce the Trojan orse into the Democratic camp, and thus win by deceitful strategy, what their pany army could not carry by assault in hones

When our County Convention, in a spirt of harmony and compromise, presented us the legislative ticket we now advocate the political honor of every Davidson county Democrat and Conservative was pledged to their support. They were nom-inated in that liberal political spirit, which ostracised no member of the party on account of his adhesion to the Stars and Stripes or the Cross of St. Andrew in days like than this. Money must be raised to visit to the depot yesterday revealed the gone by. The man who now deserts the relic standard in this contest to say port either of the Republican nominee cho are battling to-day under the black flay of Radiculism, violates his politica with and sutties his political integrity, while he stamps himself a guerrilla in poitical warfare.

Let us, fellow-citizens, buckle on our armor and fight valiantly upon next Tues day in behalf of our entire Democratic

In union there is strength; in dissension and division lies defeat. In view of the recent monstrous legislaive acts of the Republican party, culmisating in their abortive effort to make that olitical monstrosity, yelept civil rights ple throughout the great Northwest and South have determined to haul from power the Republican party, and restore our Government to its pristine glory, and to consecrate anew to constitutional liberty our glorious banner of starlight and beauty, so long polinted by the mire of Radical-

Shall we of Tennessee falter when the orgotton when Republicanism, like an upas ree, exhaled its baleful and poisonous influence in our midst? Yes, that dark hour when, under Radical rule, three-fourths of the sovereign white voters of Tennessee for a vigorous campaign; yet, were disfranchised and ineligible to any I doubt not, some have forgotton the State or national office of trust or emolument. This gorious old Volunteer State had then passed from the hands of her Bell, her Hatton, her Gentry, her Browns and her immortal Zollicoffer, under whose lead she was the brightest star in the political firmament, into the power of a Stokes, a Horace Maynard and a Brownlow. She stood shorn of her dignity and sovereignty, stript of her every constitutional right; her courts no longer halls of justice, for in most instances, sat enthroned partisan Judges, Brownlow's appointees, (John Alexander Campbell was one;) her legislative halfs converted into a prison-house for represen tatives who dared exercise a freeman's privilege of refusing to sanction the infamous acts of oppression passed by the Radical majority of the House under the hayonet law; her Judges who issued the writ of habeas corpus, as in the case of the ncorruptible Thomas N. Frazier, were imn many instances, muzzled, and no longer

free; her noblest citizens proscribed, and nder the ban of outlawry. The spirit of liberty was crushed to earth this State, oppressive and unconstitutional legislation was enacted by a Jacobin mob thrust into office by the bayonet, he laws perverted, her noblest sons enslaved, the purity of the ballot-tox trampled in the mire and a tyrannical despot presided as

"Put on the livery of Heaven To serve the Devil in." Her sister State, Kentucky, proudly arose o the majesty of the occasion when the igles sang a truce to the mighty conflict assed, and reiterated the immortal princiles which had been the sheet anchor in the glorious past, "all governments must

est upon the consent of the governed." Tennessee-poor down-trodden Tennessee-would, in the majesty of her sovereign attributes, have arisen and rent in wain the manacles that fettered her fair limbs, and in thunder tones that would have caused a thrill of terror to strike the hearts of her traitorous and unnatural sons like barbed steel, re-echoed the immortal principles enunciated in the Declaration of Independence. But, alas! her power was gone, and she stood, Niobe-like, her brow encircled by the glory of the immortal past, her form draped in the historic beauty of her ancient renown, with her mighty soul bowed in humiliation, in the agony of prayer, as the human fiends, who had traitprously usurped her powers, heaped upon her insults the most odious and infamou and ravished her in demoniac glee of rights

the most sacred and inviolable The spirit of liberty, her face veiled in sorrow, seemed to dwell a weeping bermit, interfere with the election in any way, over the grave of the lamented hero of the gnation to ery alor "Strike out the star that glitters in beauty to the name" of Ten- | debt, is a thing so dishonorable, as to

The thrill of ecstatic joy can never be esseean's heart, as, on account of the Senter-Stokes imbroglio, the golden bowl of Radicalism was broken, and the midnight cloud rifted, when the glorious sun of constitutional liberty once more, in fullorbed splender, shed its rale about the lion-hearted Democracy of Tennessee. Let us never forget the lesson that it was morning, caused by a defective flue; loss only by reason of the division in the Re-\$1,000; covered in the Home, of New York. publican party, that their lease of power in l'ennessee was lost; and let us beware that we endanger not our own liberties by reason of strife and dissension in our ranks, and thus restore the reign of terror in Ten-

> Then rally to the Democratic standard. Chairman Davidson County Democratic Executive Committee

"WHY will not a pin stand on its point?"

HON. GUS. A. HENRY. The Veteran Politician Leader Address

ses the Citizens of Davidson. -Words of Warning-Senthing Denunciation of the Present National

Hon. Gustavus A. Henryeof Clarksville. in accordance with his announced appointment, delivered an address at the Courtouse last night upon the issues of the day. He was not greeted by a very large audience, but his speech was none the less exhaustive, able or eloquent, and should have fallen upon the ears of every citizens of

The speaker was introduced by Coi Frank E. Williams, as he whom we had delighted to call the "Eagle Orator of Ten-SPEECH OF GUSTAVUS HENRY.

Maj. Henry said: Gentlemen and fellow-itizens: I have been invited to address you upon the political questions now en-We are just now on the portant election. Indeed, I regard it as the

most important election we have had for

many years past. If Tennessee is carried

Carolina, Alabama and Louisiana. To achieve success and maintain the supremacy of Democracy, we must put down lawlessness in the land, and show to the world that we will preserve the faith, honor and credit of the State untarnished. This is the mission of the Democratic and Conservative party before the world. Execute it, and we will have no need of immigra-

tion societies to bring capital and labor within our borders. But, so long as lawand, unless we satisfy the world that life liberty and property are safe here, we need not look for increase of population or capital. What we want just now, is men and money-without both, we cannot achieve

With these introductory remarks, I will go back to the platform adopted by THE STATE CONVENTION Aug. 19. We have drifted so far fro it that some of us have forgotten its enunciations and the broad banner that waved over the Capitol ou that day. That plat-

form set out: "That all honest labor should be protectd, and receive its just reward." What principle can be broader or than this? It set out next: "That the burden of government should

be borne by the whole property of the country; that all assessments of taxes employees, which arrangement the creditshould be equal, uniform and just, and no ors of the road cannot but consider a very improper discrimination should be made against any spe-les of property. Nothing can be more just and statesman-

be dispensed with, and it is gratifying know that the burden rests upon all alike. In the next place the platform declares: "That we oppose all monopolies, rings and combinations formed for the oppress of the people; that we are for the abolition of all useless and unnecassary offices; for the proper reduction of all excessive salaries; for the most rigid economy in the administration of the State government; for all necessary reforms in the law so as to make its execution speedy, just and certain; that we will hold the collectors of revenue to a strict accountability in the collection and application of said revenue; that we deplore the existence of all indebtedn Federal, State, county and municipal, and demand that no more taxes shall be laid upon the people than shall be found to be ssentially necessary for the support of the State government, administered on principles of the most rigid economy, and for the payment of its just debts and obligations

and the preservation of its credit and honor untarnished, and therefore to an increasof taxation." the platform contains.

Here is enough to enlist the people of principles that brought us together in the

of which I saw in Memphis the other day, when I spoke there before a thousand peo ple. A gentleman there remarked that FOUR POLITICAL PARTIES in Tennessee. The first there were the Democrats, then the Republicans, and

who the fourth was. He said the fourth

was Emerson Etheridge. Emerson Etheridge constituted it and no one else, and there were alarming dissensions at that, convention to harmonize his party. [Laughter and applause.]
It is impossible for any community to throw its strength into a contest without peached and hurled from office; her press, feat. We are engaged in a great conflict, to pay us."

"What can the County Railroad Comport of all of us. A people who divide mong themselves on the eve of a great battle, are as bad as the Jews who wrangled mongst themselves when Jerusalem was imminent danger of being overwhelmed. When Titus was organizing his assault on one side of the city, they were quarreling with each other on the other. So here we

are fighting one another, as if there were no enemy to be assailed. Keep your arms urnished, but do not use them upon one You have made a platform, and put you representatives upon it. They did not seek the responsible post; you pointed them to it. Is it fair, having placed them there, to desert them in the hour of peril? It is your duty to stand by them, defend them, and defend them till the last. [Applause.]

Gentlemen, in old times the WHIG AND DEMOCRATIC enties contended for power throughout the Union. Both were patriotic, and they finally met in a grand junction, and have been thundering along as one, under a broad banner, ever since their consolidaion. They have blended as the colors of the rainbow that spans the dark brow of the storm, and makes a pledge of its de parture. It is a bow of promise to the world, a type of beauty, a sign of hope, under which we shall conquer. [Applause,]
The disastrous administration of the las ourteen years is only an interregnum it the sovereignty of Democracy and Con-

What are the great issues? Some say re udiate the debt; some, pay half the interst; others, pay none of the interest. The lebt of Tennessee is about \$20,000,000. Her property is worth \$500,0000,000, and on this she has an annual income of \$140,-Hermitage, and in a voice of virtuous in- 000,000. Is she, then, not able to pay \$20,nessee, "but leave the stripe, fit emblem of all codes to image or name it. Our State has come down to us the brightest heritage mor al men ever had. And yet we find forgotten that pulsated in every true Ten- politicians skulking and talking repudiaion, when much of the debt will not be due for forty years. I remember, in my reading, that in 1824

Lord Byron went to Greece to fight her battles against the Turks Standing in diiapidated Athens, which was now inhabited y a spiritless race, be said: "'Ti. Greece, but living Greece no more." Neglect your debt and the honor of your State, and you will fall down to the degra-

dation of Greece. The halo of glory which

encircled your fair Commonwealth will perish, and, when the historian comes to

write the story, his declaration will be: 'Tis Tennessee, but living Tennessee no more.
"Twere long to tell and sad to trace
Each step from splender to disgrace."
There is but one rule in this world, and that is, toe the mark, face the music. There are but one or two States that pay less taxes than Tennessee, and all the rest pay more. While we pay forty cents on the \$100, Kentucky pays seventy.

SUMNER'S LEGACY. It is unnecessary to say much of the Civil Rights bill, or Sumner's legacy, as it staple in the world. For the past year the sales aggregated 60,970 hogsbeads, against 53,056 for the twelve months previous, the total amount of sales being \$7,677,710. on's teeth, which sprung up and produced warriors armed and furious for strife. It has encouraged the black population to commit deeds that they never would have committed but for this legacy. The troub-

les in Gibson county, and other places have been the offshoot of seeds sown broad east by the hand of Charles Sumner. Maj. Henry then referred to the condition of affairs in Alabama and Louisiana, and inquired how the people of Tenness would endure such usurpation. He co

I have thought for some time, and still hink, that this government is strongly tending towards CENTRALIZATION.

An opportunity is now presented Tenipon all such dangerous doctrines, by he otes, and I trust this opportunity will not be distegarded or thrown away.

We are, in some respects, a subjugated

e just than that which lately occurre in New Orleans. The people knew McEnery had been elected by a very large majority. They rose in their might and Kellogg fied like chaff before them. That revolution was orderly and without bloodshed unlawfully or wantonly spilled. Every office in the State was filled by McEnery and his party in obedience to the public will, but in a few days there cam orders from Grant—the supple tool of the usurper—with his army and his navy, and McEnery was thrown out and the usurper put in. Not content with subjugating the physical man, this Republican party has rown the iron net work over the intelectual man and seeks to dwarf his standard of manhood. These are the far-reaching, diabolical designs of our mortal ene-

mies at Washington city. The speaker closed with a brief review of the course of Morton, of Indiana, and the debasing influence he now exercises in the councils of the nation. He was loudly applauded at the close of his addre which was an hour and half in length.

ST. LOUIS AND SOUTHEASTERN.

County's Interest in the Road is Subject to Political Influences. The news published in our columns ves erday to the effect that the St. Louis and Southeastern railroad would pass into the hands of a receiver to-day, on the application of George Opkyke and Philo C. Cal-houn, of New York, trustees of the first consolidated mortgage bonds of the road,

lid not create any special degree of interest among the business men of the city, as some action of that kind had been expected for several months. The road is to prodent one as its business would be se riously retarded, to say the least, if it were to immediately pass into new hands. A support government-a thing that cannot fact that everything was working smoothly,

As the county is responsible to the State for some \$300,000 of the indebtedness of the road, our reporter made an effort to see the county railroad commissioners consist ing of Justices Gleaves, Childress, Bowen, and Davidson, but as these gentlemen all reside in the country districts was unable to do so. He held a conversation, however, with Justices Meachem and Baskette members of the County Court, with regard

to the matter. Justice Meachem said he had urged the County Court, at its last session, to take action on the subject, and for that purpose introduced the following resolution: "Resolved by the County Court of Davidson county, That the railroad commisioners of said county, be and they are hereby instructed to call upon the Governor of the State of Tennessee, and request his Excellency to take the necessary steps to collect the moneys now past due from the Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad, (now known as a part or division of the St. Louis and Southeastern Rathroad), under the con-It must be pleasing to a free people to tract and purchase made with said Davidreat work is at hand? Have Tennessee ans know that they have a party that has the son county and others: provided said past resolution to carry out such doctrines as due debts are not paid to the State on or these, and the others of like character that | before Dec. 1, 1871, said county being desirons of being relieved from further lia-

This resolution excited considerable disussion, in which the Senatorial question figured prominently—those favoring the election of Mr. Johnson opposing its adoption, while those of the Justices who were opposed to Mr. Johnson urged the adoption of the resolution. The former seemed to he in the majority, however, and the reso-

ution went by the Board. "If the resolution had been adopted, it would have been of no service in this case, as it provides the company shall have unthen the Independents. Some one asked til December 1st, to settle" suggested the

"Yes, that's so, but it ought to have been adopted anyway," responded Meachem. The State can hold Davidson and it behooved Mr. Etheridge to call a county responsible for the amount, and I was anxious the State should be pushing the road, I knew something of this sort was bound to come, but I felt certain the management of the road would hold out unanimity and organization. The result until about the first of January next, and I

> issioners do in the premises now?" "Nothing," replied the 'Squire. In answer to inquires put to Justice Baskette, that centleman stated that the County Railroad Commissioners could do nothing, with regard to the claim held by the unty against the road, until the meeting of the County Court, in January next. "And what can they do then?" was

The county, or the State, can sell the oad out, to secure the amount due us, it no steps are taken to settle up, before that company have outstanding some \$75,000, in

script which has been issued the employe

of the road for the amounts due them of

wages, the script being made payable at the

end of four months, with interest. An of

ficer of the company told the reporter that

this indebtedness would be provided for, and that the script would all be redeemed. A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Hopkins' Liquor Store Bestroyed-Loss About \$35,000, With Only \$15,-

At 9:30 last night, fire was discovered in the wholesale grocery and liquor establishment of T. J. Hopkins, No. 71 Public square. The alarm was promptly sounded but for some reason there was a delay in getting the engines upon the ground, during which, owing to the inflamable charac acter of the goods, the fire got under such headway, that it could not be mastered un til both building and stock had been consumed. The fact that the fire originated in the rear of the building, also added materially to the difficulty of checking the flames, as the hose had to be ried through the store adjoining occupied by Goodbar & White, dealers in hats, caps, furs, etc. It was feared at one time that this establishment would also be destroyed, as the huge volume of smoke and flame beat against it, but fortunately it was saved, though the goods and building were somewhat damaged by water. Mr. Hopkins' loss is about \$30,000, on which he is insured with Nelson & Plater, in the Imperial, for \$5,000, and in C. could shed herself like that. the Home, and North British, of which Ross, Gale & Thomas are agents, to the amount of \$10,000. The building belonged to Mr. Plater, of Nelson & Plater, and is a affair, resolved to commit suicide. Before total loss, the owner having neglected insuring it, as he contemplated tearing it down and replacing it with a fine building.

Mr. J. M. Hopkins, who occupied a room in the upper story as a sleeping apartment, had all his personal effects burned up, leaving him without a change of cloth-

"Drp I not give you a flogging the other day?" said a schoolmaster to a trembling boy. "Yes, sir," answered the boy. "Well, what do the Scriptures say on the subject?" "I don't know, sir," said the other "except it is in that passage which says, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive."

doesn't R-o-c-h-e-s-t-e-r spell rooster?

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At the end of this period, when she was afflering greatly with soremess and pain in the region of the liver, and was greatly prostrated, with no hopes of living but a short time, without reflet, her brother, W. C. McMarry, gave her the "Great Union," or "Arnold Pills." She took one every other night for three nights; then missing three took them again as before, but afterwards less frequently.

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A squaw sat down on the curb in front of the post-office in Austin, Nev., and, unrolling a bundle of calico, commenced the manufacture of a dress. In less than an hour the dress was finished; and putting it prestol the old clothes lay in the gutter. Gathering up the rags just shed, the noble daughter of the forest cast one look of triumph on the speciators and skipped gracefully off in the direction of the Indian camp. A prominent citizen who was an in terested witness of the transaction, mildly

A Young girl in Paris named Marguerite Beliet, who had been unfortunate in a love going to bed she filled her chamber with next day, and although by great medical skill she was recalled to life, her reason had fled. She imagines she has been transported to the kingdom of flowers, and has become a marigold. "I remember that I loved a butterfly," she murm irs; but he

remarked that he would give \$30 if Mrs P

has gone away. Somenony has written a book entitled "What Shall My Son Be?" Upon which some one else frankly replies: "If the boy IF W-o-r-c-e-s-t-e-r spells Wooster, why I is as had as the book, the chances are he will be hanged."

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on over her old clothes the squaw pulled out a pin here, a peg there, and untied a out a pin here, a peg there, and untied a No. 14 North Cherry St ..

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